

THE ARIZONA CITIZEN.

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THE ARIZONA CITIZEN.

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notices in prose, \$1 per square; in poetry,
\$1.50 per line.

Business advertisements at Reduced
rates. Office Northwest corner Main and
Congress streets.

AUTHORIZED AGENTS FOR THE CITIZEN:

W. N. Kelly, newdealer at Prescott, has
the CITIZEN for sale, and has authority to
reside and receive for money due us.
L. P. Fisher, 26 and 21 New Merchants'
Exchange, is our authorized Agent in San
Francisco.
James Abner, Yuma.
E. Irvine, Phoenix.
Dr. J. H. Pierson, Wickenburg.
James F. Levy, Las Cruces.
JOHN WASSON, Proprietor.

J. C. HANDY, M. D.
TUCSON, - - - - - ARIZONA.
CORNER OF CHURCH AND CONVENT.

J. L. COGSWELL,
DENTIST,
No. 230 Kearny St., San Francisco.

THEO. F. WHITE,
CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR,
Deputy Surveyor of Mineral Lands,
Tucson, Arizona, 50-ft

JAMES ABBEG,
MAIN STREET, YUMA, ARIZONA.
News Depot, Book and Clear Store, Con-
fectionery and Fancy Goods.

H. N. ALEXANDER,
YUMA, - - - - - ARIZONA.
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Will practice in all Courts in this Territory

FARLEY & POMROY,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW,
Tucson, - - - - - Arizona.
Notaries Public, Office United States
District Attorney, Office on Congress
street.

H. B. SUMMERS,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, FLORENCE, ARIZONA.
Practices in all the Courts of the Terri-
tory and gives special attention to cases
before the U. S. Land office.

W. S. EDWARDS,
CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR,
United States Deputy Mineral Surveyor,
Special attention given to locations in
the Desert Land Act, and obtaining
patents to mining property.

WILLIAM J. OSBORN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
NOTARY PUBLIC AND CONVEYANCER,
Special assistance given in obtaining pa-
tents for Mining and Preemption claims,
and also title to land under the Desert
Land and Timber culture laws.
Office south side Congress street, Tucson
Arizona.

R. A. WILBUR, M. D.
CORNER PLAZA AND CONVENT STS.
TUCSON, - - - - - ARIZONA.
Will resume the practice of his profession
Thursday, July 1. Will give attention by
preference to diseases of women and chil-
dren.
Office hours from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. and
evening.

DR. J. M. JANCOS,
SURGEON AND PHYSICIAN,
Tucson, - - - - - Arizona.
Fresh Bovine Virus on hand; will
vaccinate for one dollar.
Office on Main street, Welch Building
near the Custom House.

JAMES H. MANDEVILLE,
COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
WASHINGTON, D. C.
REFERENCES:—Hon. Stephen J. Field,
Justice of the United States Supreme
Court; Hon. Solomon Haydenfeldt, late
Justice of the Supreme Court of Califor-
nia; Hon. John H. Mitchell, United
States Senator, Oregon.

J. P. ROY,
HOYT & SAFFORD,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW,
Tucson, Arizona.

Will practice in Civil Cases in all the
courts of the Territory.
Special attention will be given to cases
in the Supreme Court.
Tucson, Arizona, November 1, 1876. 3-

J. M. BERGER,
WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER,
Congress Street, opposite L. M. Jacobs &
Co.'s Store.
Tucson, - - - - - Arizona.

Having purchased all the tools, imple-
ments, merchandise, etc., pertaining to
the Watchmaking and Jewelry depart-
ment of Messrs. Davis & Nelson of Tuc-
son, I am now **MORE THAN EVER**
prepared to do all kinds of work in my
line, and at reasonable prices, and war-
ranted for one year.
A fine assortment of Clocks, Watches
and Jewelry always on hand for sale.
Patrons respectfully solicited.
September 30.

Florence Livery and Sale Stable

Main Street, - - - - - Florence, Arizona.

DODGE & SUTHERLAND Proprietors.

THE OLD STAND.

GEORGE POSTER, - - - - - Proprietor.

ON DECK NIGHT AND DAY.

Corner Meyers and Mesilla Streets.
A Quiet and Pleasant Place to Pass an
Hour. The Latest Papers, Fine
Stock of Choice Liquors
and Cigars.

CABINET SALOON.

Next Door to Palace Hotel.

Iced Drinks!

DILL & HOLT, - - - - - Proprietors.

Some War Poetry on Both Sides.

FOR THE RUSSIAN.

[Bishop A. Cleveland Coxe.]

Trump of the Lord?—I hear it blow!

Forward the Cross! the world shall know

Jehovah's arms against the foe.

Down shall the cursed Crescent go!

To arms—to arms!

God will it so.

God help the Russ! God bless the Czar!

Shame on the sword that trade can mar!

Shame on the laggards, faint and far,

That rise not to the holy war.

To arms—to arms!

The Cross our Star.

How long, O Lord!—for thou art just,

Vengeance is Thine!—In These we trust!

Wake, arm of God, and dash to dust

Those hordes of rapine and of lust.

To arms—to arms!

Wake swords that rust.

Forward the Cross! Break clouds of tre!

Break with the thunder and the fire!

To new Crusades let Faith inspire;

Down with the Crescent to the mire!

To arms—to arms!

To vengeance dire!

AGAINST BETH.

[W. A. Croft.]

Thou man of God, who thus implore

Thy brother's sacred blood to pour

In hateful tides of turbid gore

From Danubian to Danube's shores,

Be still!—be still!

Blasphemy no more!

God help the babes! God bless the wives!

Shame on the priests that whet the

knives!

Shame on the church whose altar thrives

By wrecking peaceful peasants' lives!

Be still!—be still!

'Tis hell that drives!

How long, O Lord, before thy shrine

Shall men pray, "Vengeance, God, is

Thine."

Then worship Moloch as divine,

And drink the battle's bloody wine?

Be still!—be still!

O, heart of mine!

Come Holy Peace! May Muscovite

And Moslem and their stretched fight;

Women with sons shall hail the light,

And children flock with flags of white—

Be still!—be still!

O, sacred sight.

THE late Los Angeles newspapers

are somewhat exercised over a recent

police outrage. A gentleman from San

Francisco engaged and paid for rooms

in a hotel in the city of the angels. In

the evening he visited some friends and

remaining rather late, his friends ac-

companied him to his inn. The door

was closed, and upon summons the

landlord refused to admit his guest,

though informed of the latter's identity

and the circumstance of his having

engaged and paid for quarters. The

engaged, indignant, whistled for the

police, two of whom appeared and im-

mediately proved themselves to truly

belong to the watch by arresting the

party who had called for assistance.

They not only arrested them but, to

forever remove any chance doubt of

their being true blue policemen, one of

them drew his club and struck the

aggravated guest, smashing in his hat

and cutting his head open. The police-

men then conducted the entire party

to jail and confined them until morning,

whence and when they were promptly

released by the judge and now the

newspapers and the outraged party are

angry over the poor policeman and the

latter will probably lose their places and

be thrown on the cold charity of the

world, if not into prison besides. As

if a policeman could resist the primal

and deep-seated tendency of his whole

nature. From the days of Dogberry

and Verges until now no policeman

who properly knows what belongs to

the watch has ever failed to arrest the

innocent party upon a sudden night

summons, and at this late date it is not

too much to ask that they forego their

most ancient and characteristic privi-

lege? Go to. Verily, with our modern

innovations and trespasses upon old

and established rites and customs, we

shall metamorphose the "ancient and

most quiet watchman," and our chil-

ren may yet live to see a policeman

arresting the right party. The day of

miracles may not be past.

FOLLOWING Yuma items of date 19th

were received just before our paper was

printed last Saturday:

Thomas Ewing and Col. Tozer ar-

rived here this morning from above

Ehrenberg in a small row boat. They

speak very favorably of the mines in

that vicinity. Monthly shipment from

the McCracken mine amounts to \$30,-

000. The Signal mining company's ma-

chinery will soon be in motion.

The railroad track is now laid to the

bank of the river directly opposite the

quartermaster's depot buildings. Travel

to the interior is increasing.

Mr. Agey of the Signal Service

is enroute for the interior to give in-

struction and to set up meteorological

instruments at some more stations. He

is direct from Philadelphia, Pa., and

the people of Tucson will find him a

good man in every respect.

The San Francisco papers give de-

tailed accounts of the arrest, trial, con-

viction and sentence to six months im-

prisonment of Wm. H. Stowe for the

robbery of diamond rings and gold

notes from Miss Hayward—a Prescott,

Arizona, damsel.

Desert Land Law.

The San Francisco Post, referring to

the many hints of fraud and injuries

committed under the Desert Land law,

says:

For ourselves, we think the princi-

ple of the law unassailable. If there

are large areas of land in the States

and Territories of the Pacific slope

which the national government cannot

deal with in its natural state, as there

are unquestionably, surely it is good

policy to encourage private persons to

irrigate it at their own charge, on de-

positing twenty-five cents per acre, and

when irrigated to secure a patent from

the United States on a further pay-

ment of \$1 per acre? We think so.

Take a case in point. Under the Las-

sen Desert Land law, approved in

March, 1875, and which is the parent

of the Desert Land law of last Con-

gress, about which so much fuss has

been made, the promoters of that

measure have located 120,000 acres of

sagebrush land, "desert land" beyond

doubt or cavil, which the surveys of the

General Land Office threw out as

worthless and would not survey. They

have already spent \$80,000 in irriga-

tion works and other necessary expen-

ses, and are ready to irrigate 10,000

acres of their selection.

In the first place, at the locator's

risk, a large taxable and producing

area is created, and the work of colo-

nization and industrial settlement is

pushed ahead. The coyote and jack-

rabbit give place to men. Homes are

founded, trade and manufactures grow,

schools and churches are built, the

amenities of civilized life extended

the desert, and the government nets a

clear profit on the transaction of \$150,-

000. And are we to hold that capital,

which accomplishes these results,

is not employed in the best interests

of society? We defy any one disinclined

to hold a contrary opinion. As the

law stands no one can get a title to any

but "desert" land, and if he reclaims

it and makes it productive, and pays

the government for it before obtaining

a patent, he is a good citizen, deserv-

ing commendation instead of blame.

The General Land Office promoted the

Desert Land law of last session, and if

honestly administered no measure of

land passed by Congress is so well cal-

culated to advance the material inter-

ests of the Pacific slope, by combining

capital and labor in reproductive work,

as the Desert Land law. At the same

time we commend the "keenest" regu-

lance and watchfulness of citizens, that

the terms of the act may not be ap-

plied to objects not within its spirit or

meaning.

Some Particulars of the Northern

Indian Troubles.

MOUNT IDAHO, June 16.—Sad news

tonight, via Florence, from Salmon

river. The killed, so far as known,

are Dick Devine, Henry Elfers, Robert

Bland, Henry Strowbridge, Henry Ma-

son, C. H. Brown, Jack Manuel, Sam-

uel Benedict, James Baker, Pat. Price,

Victor Oulds and Joseph Olds. Mor-

tally wounded—William George. Of

women or children killed on Salmon

river, the names are not reported yet.

John Chamberlain and child were killed

at the same time as Morton's wife,

and another child wounded. L. Day,

who was shot, is very low. Joe Moore

received seven wounds in the hip.

Mrs. Morton was shot through both

legs. Col. Perry escaped but Capt.

Theller (favorably known in this part

of Arizona) was killed, and twenty-

seven of the command some of whom

were friendly Indians and citizen vol-

unteers. On the 20th Gen. Sherman

telegraphed Gen. McDowell as follows:

Your several dispatches received, and

I trust that the first report of the

disaster to the two companies under

Captain Perry will prove incorrect,

and that the combination among the

disaffected Indians is not as extensive

as reported. Still, we must meet the

danger and overcome it, be it what it